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SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1905.

Circulation During March

W. R. Carr. Business Manager of The St. Louis Ropublic, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Dally and Bunday Republic printed during the month of March, 1965, all in regular editions, was as per

Date.	Copies.	Date.	Copies.
1	Copies 102,630	17	102,466
2	101,670	18	103,910
3	102,130	19 (Sunday	139,130
4	103,030	20	104,300
	129,130		
6	103,200	22	102.620
	102,150	23	102,410
	101,530		
	105,700		
10	103,000	26 (Sanday	139,000
	102,610		
	129.159		
	193,380		
	102,580		
	103,799		100 700
10	101,030	***********	
10	104,000		
	the month		

Less all copies spoiled in printing, left over ber of copies returned and reported unsold during the month of March was 12.21 per cent.

W. R. CARR. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 31st day J. F. FARISH. of March. My term expires April 25, 1908.

LOVE'S ARDOR IN COLD RUSSIA.

Young Frank Armstrong, the British Army of-Russian language and customs, happened to be at quaintance, begun in St. Petersburg, with the Earl of Valletort and his wife, Lord Carlinghan their son, and Lady Ermyntrude their daughter. The party attended a lecture at the Anarchists' Club, where they conversed with a Russian in the audience. At a party at the Valletorts' home at Ascot. Armstrong found that the Russian Prince Boris Melnikoff (a "Little Czar") was courting Ermyptrude. with whom he, Armstrong, was in love. While they were out riding a bomb was thrown at Melnikoff, who escaped uninjured, however, though be was enraged at the loss of an opal talisman which he were. Armstrong found the opal, and was curious to note that it hore on one side three golden triangles, or pyramids, which design he had seen on the handle of a knife owned by the Russian at the Anarchists' Club. When he returned it to Meinikoff, the latter appeared anxious that all knowledge of it be kept secret. When he started back to London, Armstrong encountered at the station the same Russian seen at the meeting, and accosted him. Melnikoff explained to Ermyntrude that there was a tradition that when the opal was broken the family line would cease to exist. He proposed marriage to her; but they were interrupted before she could answer. The Russian (whose name was Ivan Stephanovitch) introduced Armstrong to a young woman named Natushka, whom he called his sister, who, he said, was the plighted wife of Melnikoff. The body of a Russian woman, tied with cords, was found in a pend near where Melnikoff was as-

From this point, readers of The Republic will wish to follow the course of this singular and profoundly mysterious romance, "Souls on Fire"-the greatest story of Russian intrigue, love and adventure which has ever been offered to the American public. Next Sunday's installment of the story. which is by the author of the famous "Wings of the Morning," and which has been secured exclusively for The Republic Magazine at considerable expense, will take up the thrilling chapters of Melnikoff's disdain and the entrapment of Frank Armstrong. Many thousands of readers have already become absorbed in the story. It is not yet too late to yield yourself to its facinations and interestcompelling qualities. Owing to the publisher's provisions "Souls on Fire" cannot for a long period be issued in book form or any other form, so that The Republic's Sunday Magazine affords your only chance of reading it.

Carolyn Wells has a corking story-the very best of which this talented young woman humorist is capable-in next Sunday's number. It is entitled price. The improvements guarantee more benefit "Mrs. Merriwether and the Agent" and it is guaranteed to make you laugh.

Missa Thomas Antrim, who writes with especial cleverness on the topic of men's folbles, has another mirth-provoking story for next Sunday-"Pape's Unwelcome Guest." (Incidentally, this one the proposed work. This is the project for conis a love story particularly appropriate to this time of year.)

Marshall Wilder will be on the sunny side of the street next Sunday with Bill Nrc.

Who is Carl Joubert? There are two diplomatic tatives of Russia in Great Britain to-day. The first is Count Benckendorf, who represents the der of the Revolutionary Twelve who are a control of the vast movement toward the estab-

us the out at features. Next Sunday's number is replete with attractions, major and minor. See that you get one. It goes without extra charge to

> AN UNPARTISAN VOTS FOR ST. LOUIS. One of the best fustures of the per ontact with thousands of loyal me party who frankly arow that they raise the interests of St. Louis shows all other con There is assurance for the preservation of the standards of integrity, efficiency and advancement with such examples of loyal civic spirit.

At first the campaign managers of the gang ticke announced that certain trustworthy citizens would peated, and those citizens never appeared. The rule in the city government. Men who are now candidates for office, or who are in office, or who have been candidates, have delivered a few speeches, for the purpose of giving a show of "party fidelity." but the ticket practically has had and still has only the support of the nominees and the gang's faithful

The better class of Republicans, in all the wards, deserve commendation for manifesting the courage of their conviction. No party interests are concerned in this election. The result will have no effect on affairs at Washington or Jefferson City. nor will it have any effect on party policies. National, State and party questions are not involved. There is only one issue, and that is good governmen against Rutleriam. This is recognized by the many thousands of conscientious citizens who are openly supporting the Wells ticket.

The declaration that good government is the iss is equivalent to saying that the issue is the welfare of St. Louis. This city has had four years of business administration, with unprecedented progress. The officials who have realised reform and advance ment, and thereby have entitled St. Louis to the respect of the world, are nominees for re-election. They do not stand on party issues, but on the issue of good government. The spoilsmen who were driven from the Democratic ranks are co-operating with the spoilsmen back of the Republican ticket and the apollsmen who have attached themselves to the so-called "Public Ownership" ticket, in order to halt reform and bring in another era of gang rule and retrogression. The Wells ticket is before the voters on a record of achievement, and its reelection would signify a ratification of business administration by the people.

Several times The Republic has said that the riffraff of the city is against the Wells ticket, and in corroboration of this assertion it has the word of thousands of honest, sincere Republicane. The Republic repeats this assertion, and with emphasis For gang proof that the assertion is absolutely true, The Republic refers citizens to the speeches of the Republican nominees, as printed in the morning kicking-organ. Look over the files of the slanderous Globe for a week, and study the speeches of ficer, having acquired an intimate knowledge of the the gang's candidates. Those speeches are the best argument for the triumph of the Wells ticket.

exposures do for St. Louis if officials who have realized reform were defeated by the henchmen and ominees of the Butler bipartiesn gang? The boodle exposures had a direct, local significance. They taught the necessity of crushing the gang, and of keeping reliable, capable men in office. They ccentuated civic loyalty and civic duty.

The gang is working hard to beat the Wells ticket. Why? Because the Wells officials have fought the gang and instituted administrative reform: because the Wells officials have furnished model, impartial, progressive, antigang, good government. The gang appreciates that, if it could beat Wells, it could "have things its own way"

It is a tribute to local public spirit that so many incere Republicans have put aside party inclinations and accepted the right view that the duty in this election is, as Governor Folk says, to stand up for St. Louis. To set aside party considerations in a national election is a difficult matter. But it is not difficult in a local election, for the reason that party affairs are not involved. The fight in St. Louis now is between the gang and the Wells ticket. The issue is the preservation of the best municipal standards. St. Louis is the issue.

THE PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS.

Now that the untruth regarding the increase in taxation is punctured, the proposition for permanent improvements admits of understandable explanation. The tax rate has not been increased by the present administration. What increase there is was authorized by the voters themselves for the World's Fair, the free public library and the free public schools.

Expensive and troublesome as the World's Fair was, and as everybody espected that it would be, it has produced inestimable benefits. The appropria tion for the greatest universal exposition is not regretted by the people. Nor do the people regret the help that they gave to the free public library, nor the assistance which they gave toward providing St. Louis with the best public-school system and the best public-school buildings in the United States. None but "kickers" and malcontents can complain against advancement.

The improvements which are contemplated with the funds to be obtained by a bond isone are neces sary, and, moreover, they are improvements which will assure conveniences and benefits to all citizens. There is not one project among the plans which cannot be looked upon as strictly a public enterto business and labor than even the World's Fair did and in their nature they are just as public as the library and school betterment.

Take one project, the one which is most hitterly attacked, as an example of the public character of structing a viaduct on King's Highway. What is the object of this visduct? The object is not to increase the value of West End property, any more than it is to increase the value of North Side or South Side property. In fact, were the possible increase of property values to be taken into accoun it would be found that comparatively valueless prop-Come at the Count of St. James with dignity, good only on the North Side and on the South Side, owned feeling and success. The other is Carl Joubert, the by persons who are not wealthy, would be likely to show the largest increase in value.

The object of the visduct is to make King's about this perfections history-making movement in an article by Arnold White, English Sociologist and Colonier. Highway continuous and form that avenue into one their foreign commerce. This note us a gran directly being a recently for a riverside drive from their foreign commerce. This note us a gran directly world. The plans provide for a riverside drive from their foreign commerce. This note us a gran directly foreign dellars distinction, the Chain of Recks parts, at the extreme northern the United States amounts to make the product of the foreign commerce. This not us a gran directly foreign dellars distinctive parts and their foreign commerce. This note us a gran directly foreign dellars distinctive parts and their foreign commerce. This note us a gran directly foreign dellars distinctive parts and their foreign commerce. This note us a gran directly foreign dellars distinctive parts and their foreign commerce. This note us a gran directly foreign dellars distinctive parts and their foreign commerce. This note us a gran directly foreign dellars distinctive parts and their foreign dellars distinctive parts and their foreign dellars distinctive parts and their foreign dellars distinctive.

Park to the give park is to be established. The plans provide, furt for now, small parks in North, Control and So

ment of King's Highway as a parkway is a pub le project, and that there is no in

parks in all parts of the city, especially in connecessary. Everybody admits the imperative need of better buildings, of sanitary sewers and of small

they will have to be made, and it will be cheaper to do this work as proposed. The Building Tra Council points out that St. Louis is losing money by making repairs to buildings which are so dilapidated work right.

for these improvements. As experts have shown the bond issue would not ultimately increase the rate above 5 cents on the \$100 valuation. Who were would earlich and beautify the munic

matter. Beyond all this, however, the improve ments are both desirable and necessary.

Judge John A. Talty was nominated for Mayor a Harmonie Hall by a unanimous but not altogether voluntary vote. There are several kinds of unanim ity. The kind that will be illustrated in the car of Judge Talty is that which with a great effort gets together in a convention for sheer appearance's sake and splits immediately afterwards.

made Russia's head swim, and will not end the war until the call of time, but rather fight harder in the closing rounds. The of peace is not altering proparations and there may be a great and historic es-

The berths in Pullman cars are to be equippe with mosquito bars for use while passing through Louisiana. For New Jersey they ought to have steel cages.

RECENT COMMENT.

small but sufficient sum of money to transform in-evitable defeat into certain victory. Lloyd Tevia, the California lawyer, and his mining partner, J. B. Ha who had been visiting their properties at Homestake stopped at Butte on their way home to California to take a look at the new camp. Marcus Daly knew Mesers the old California days. He visited them at their hotel not the gorgeous palace of granite, marble, precis onyx, and mahogany which adorns Butte to-day, but a humbler wooden structure more in keeping with the sounlid surroundings of the new camp. In Haggin's bedroom, the only place available for a private convers tion, Daly made a clean breast of it to his friends, and appealed to them for aid, explaining his theory fully, and citing many additional facts which had developed during his mining operations in Anaconda that went to strengthen It.

It was thoroughly characteristic of the man that he did not attempt to haggle over the terms of the loan, but stated merely the facts and closed his negotiations with the words: "Now, gentlemen, that is a correct state ment of the situation of my affairs and the condition of my mine. I must have \$30,000, and I must have it at once, to meet next Saturday's pay roll and curren broke, and will have to close up. I have told you what I have got, and what I think, and what I think I am or so. Make your own terms, but let me have the

They gave him the \$30,000, and, of course, being astut business men, a contract was drawn up and signed ther and there, transferring to them the controlling interes in the property; but up to the date of his death Mr. Lloyd Terris always declared that though he believed thoroughly in Marcus Daly's integrity, both he and Mr. Haggin thought that he was chasing a chimera, that the theory upon the elaboration of which Marcus Daby had spent so many sleepless nights and all his sul was fallacious, and that no gold-copper deposit would ever be discovered in the bowels of Butte Mountain. In fine Haggin and Tevis let Daly have \$3,000 because the liked him. They certainly never dreamed that Anacond would prove a more veritable bonance than the Com mate success, and when three mouths after that mostle in the hotel bedroom, the main shaft of Assaconda per trated, as he had always believed it would, the riche and most extensive gold-copper deposit in the known world, he convered the intelligence to his partners in California in this most matter-of-fact telegram: "We have reached it; come out and look at it."

Cities are still liable to fall under the dominion rings and bosses. Aldermen and councilers are still objects of suspicion. Franchises are still sometimes be stowed for improper private reasons and not a six went into municipal administration still sometimes com-out of it rich. The word "boodle," not yet invented in 1570 (though the thing was there), is on many lips. The forms which misgovernment assumes are, however, not quite the same. There is nowhere (so far as one can learn) any robbery of a city treasury on a grand scale like that which went on in New York under the reign of the ever-famous William M. Tweed. The most generally diffused and conspicuously rampant mischief seem to be the sacrifice of the public interest for the bands of private men, or groupe of men, who company the

Spring in Town. Edith Child in Outlook. The countryside lies buried does Beneath bleak Winter's pall;

Spring has not roused it from its sleep With the first thrush's call: Tet here we catch on every str The flutter of her gown, For Spring has come to town.

Let us remember further that there are empanier y ple fiving in countries debunching on the Pacific Gue The wants and demands of them peoples are grow every day. The more they came into contact with United States and Europe the more it takes to provi them. The material development of the countries be-ing this population must be almost incalculable dur-the next thirty years. It is no emaggeration, therefore

order to make some of the end; he has not to place his toud that way. Let hope by looking at the attraction I that said.

clear as though it had happened but yo

lost; and there the rough hillsides the pickings are thin, but where honesty and integrity can make a fair living and can depend on the blessing of the Most figh. Inclination points this way, princi Happy the man who looks doep and far who recognises the righes that endure who refuses to be sold for times.

Lot made a dismal failure of his life be name he was too anxious to make a swit one of right principle. He obeyed his de sires instead of his daty. He though fivorce morality from business. Per he planned to make measy out of without sinning; these people of the plain would need his goods; he could use that gold. He would not actually mix with them; he would only go far enough to

succeed in its suburbs. The suburbs in have many such residents.

But what a failure was that com The next picture shows Lot live downtown. He' has already sold to sin who are entered into any bargai sense of right is perverted. Things that ence would awaken repulsion are now tel-erated, then indersed, and at last enplace that reems to breathe of God, of rigorous holiness, to the hot, seasons valley, where the vapors obscure the regare lost the fires of youth, the fine honer. ged outlines of truth. How qui the indignation at iniquity!

the lost days, the vain regrets, Abraha; made his gains slowly, but he made the surely, because he made them without compromise with sin. Let made gran gains, only to lose his time and all he treasure and barely to save his life.

HYMNS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

ART THOU WEARY?

m Keele (from S

bled career on a minister of the Che hibited by his Bishop. He to now remember for his sympathetic and aptrited translations the hymne and evens of the early Greek a Latin ments. This layers first appeared in "Hymne of the Ensiers Church," published 1982. It is a translation of the energ of Steph a menk of the meastery of libr Subs. Stunear the Dead Stu. This energ was probe first written in the Eighth Custory. To m persons it to the most sympathetic, of all Clerks in one of the most sympathetic, of all Clerks

Art thou weary, art thes languist,
Art thou sere distressed?
"Come to ma," said One. "and, or
Be at rest."

Hath he marks to lead me to him, If he be my guide?
"In his feet and hands are wound prints,
And his side."

Is there disdam, se menarch, That his brow adorns? You, a crown, in very surely; But of thorns."

If I find him, if I follow, What his guerdon here? Many a sorrow, many a labor, Many a tear."

If I sak him to receive ma, Will be say me nay? "Not till earth, and not till be Pass away."

SENTENCE GERMOSIS.

Patth gives floor to Ma. The selfish cannot be sanctified

Nothing helps men to see t

Purity does not rest on a M

RUBBIA'S BEAUTIFUL CZARINA AS HER FRIENDS KNOW HER

B, LADY HENRY SOMERSET.

death by the Queen's command, translated from the German by Prin Christian, there are allusions innumer hold, and the consequent lack of count and the impossibility of having this

that were desirable, In one letter the Grand D

emothing better than riches, she had true oblitty of character. Darmstadt is full of activations initiated by her beneficial harity. Princess Alice was or visit the poor incognite, spending an he in the room of a sick woman, dressi her wounds, siring her bed lines, was ing the children, or doing a thousand kindly and tender offices, for which her momory has been cherished.

seeded all the love that she

to England. She was brought up by an English governess and nurse, and she early imbibed English views and customs. Capyright, 1965, by W. R. Hearst. Great Britishs

WOULD A LICENSE INSPECTOR SIMPLIFY DIVORCE PROBLEM?

By MRS. JOHN A. LOGAN.

WEITTER FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC.

eligibility of applicants for licenses, then would be fewer licenses issued to ineligible persons. Publication of the bane of matimony from the pulpit and daily press where truth and right are clear and plain; that out of the compromises with six men always issue poorer, asider, with some things lost that can never be recovered. One ought to look at the end of the stary. Lot's mistake was not freetrievable. The day came when at last he turned back, fiscing from the city of six and leaving all his ill-gotten gains behind him. It is never too late to mend if you mend now. But, alsa! the wasted years, ceive the same punishment for the visit-tion of the marriage laws that would be indicted for the violation of other laws, we should hear less of heaty marriages, diverce and the abandonment of husbands diverce and the abandonm and wives for trivial caus

Nothing affects a nation me than the consequences of marriage. There fore the strictest possible laws for the perpatenties of the race should be concided and exposted reientically. The relation of the sexes is a vital matter morally, men-tally and physically. These who enter into the marriage centract upon any other basis than sincere affection and a desire to live together after God's holy ordinance

presences of Americans tablished the secred laws we as a ching when it is mon and women twain should and multiply their species to re

support of the weens and the while the man goes to some other and with or without divorce dec ceeds to marry another we nnocent and the public.

Such men should have as indelible a

brand put upon them as that put upon

Heartiese women guity of a like offence should suffer like penalties for such crimes as desertion of husband and children. Un-til there is legislation which authorizes proper presecution of such effenders must be divorces, as both men and art be freed from incube MRS JOHN A. LOGAN.

ght, 1966, by W. R. Monrot. Ga

HOW TO TREAT THE MAN WHO IS EASILY DISCOURAGED

By DOROTHY DEX.

man, she finds out that he is one of the kind who are easily discouraged, and who are quick to give up in the face of difficulties.

This is the type of man who, if he inner-its money, early in life develops a conven-ient aliment that prevents him from hor-ing potatoes, but permits him to play gotf, and who, if he is peor, is the perpetual victim of crud injustice from his employ-or, and who has the lineak of always com-ing home when the larder is lowest, and the children most ragged, with the au-monoment that he has lost his job.

courage and whenever they come against anything that is really hard

against anything that is really hard they
throw up their beads and quit.

In her heart every women has more or
less of a contempt, however find the may
be of him, for the man who has not
gtrungth enough to stand alone, and grit
enough to hear things without whining.

Probably the most highting disappoint. ment that ever comes to a wife is when she discovers that she has got to brace her husband up, and that if there is any oak tree and twining vine in theirs, she has get to understudy the oak. The picture of a great big, heaty man

The picture of a great was.

doing the clinging act about a fruit little
woman to not a chrome that opposis to Still, it is a fact that a great m

sell, it is a fact that a great many women encounter in their matrimosial experience. There are plenty of men who have no more backbase than a fathing women over taskies is to try to make a man out of one of these wishy-washy floppy things.

But it can be done, and the question that

a wife who finds herself in such a position should ask herself in "What can I do? How can I strengthen this men so that he will do his part in the world? How one I prevent his weakness from wrecking my life, and my children's lives, as well as his

The first thing that such a venues should do to to hide for real opinion of her husband so deep down in her coul that he will never discover it. It is faint to represent him with his failures, to remind him of his minimise, to point out to him

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC. | tyrannical, but with a weak man ever Suppose, after a woman to married to a concept to the leaser evil, and there can

> that she thinks him the greatest man in the world, and the strongest and the most unshakable, and it wouldn't surprise her a particle if he moved mor fine should sing the might of his cour-age, of his determination, of his perso-versance, in a never-ending passa of pealer. the river on fire.

with which he stood at his post and did his duty when others fell away and the

his duty when others fell away and the Spartan fortitude with which he endured hardships before which others qualled.

The more a man knows that he does not possess these qualities for which his wife lands him the more sure he is to affect them and to try to live up to what he believes she thinks he is. There is no other man who makes such a slow of bravery as the man who suspects his own

Nor should enybody despite him for thir. Many a here would have run off the battlefeld if it hadn't been that he was ashamed that his courades should see that he was frightened, and it is because he is amounted for his wife to see that he is a coward that many a man takes the brace he needs to make him fight his battle of life.

Coverage, the he was a man fact the last the coverage that he was a man taken the brace he needs to make him fight his battle of life. Copyright, 1915, by W. R. Maget. &

to Reserved. PERISHES IN GOLD SEARCH.

Kalamasoo Man Drowns in the Wilds of Idaho.

Raismance, Mich., April 1.—John Robinson, G years of age, a civil conjugar and palirend contractor, who for thirty years had made his home here, has but his life wife courching for gold on the Sushe Mover in Make. According to a letter received here is brother Robinson was at the head, small party prespecting along one he meet ranged parts of the river, a while attempting to cross over the free middle the fee brothe through. He he may recovered.